THE ONLY SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM KNOWN.

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Is the best medicine aver offered to the public. For the effectual cure of Entermatism, 150th, Neuralgia, Dyspersia, and as a Blood Purifier it has no equal, for all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, such as Serofula or King's kvil, Scald Head, Tetter, King Worm, Female Complaints, and all breakouts on the ince and body.

The vast number of rab-od inselicines which formerly have cerly have been used for those diseases were merely emporary in their effects and of doubtful virtue,

RHEUMATIC COMPOUND reaches the source of all trumble, and effectually banishes the disease from the system by its imme-diate action on the blood. We advise one and all to give it a trial, and become satisfied of its won-

Read the following testimonials:

Ma. Jonnoon:—Dear Sir: This is to cer'tify hat
was badly crippled with Chrcule Rheumatism for
eighteen or twenty years; part of that time I was
not able to go about. I streed all the rheumatic
remedies that I could hear of but found no relief
tutil I tried your Rheumatic Compound and Blood
Purrier. I tried but three fourths of a bottle of it
and it curred me sound and well. My wife was also
afflicted with the same disease, and a small portion
of it corred her. I am nearly seventy years of age,
and it is nearly four years since I was cured, and I
have not been troubled with it since. I t affords me
keyeat pleasure to furnish you with this certificate,
of that you can refer others who are afflicted with
rheumatizm to me.

Internation to me.

I temain, yours truly,
ANDREW ARMSTRONG,
No. 19 James Street, Allegheny City.
18gheny, May 3d, 1864.

iegheny, May 3d, 1864.

Mr. A. Johnson:—Dear Sir: My wife was taken had with Inflammatory Rheumatism in March last. She was very much swollen and the pain she suffered was severe; else was confined to heat bed. I was advised to try your Rheumatic Compound and Flood Purifier, so I got a bottle of it, and before the half of it was used she was entirely well. The cure is a perfect one il never saw such medicine. She had only taken three doses of it till the swelling and pain began to abate. All your medicine wants is to be known in order to give it success.

Yours affectionately,

JAMES McALISTER

Yours affectionately,

JAMES MCALISTER

My residence is No. 128 Cherry Alley, where my

wife can be seen by any person doubting the truth

of the above,

Pittsburg, April 19th, 1864.

Pittsburg, April 19th, 1864.

Ma. JCHROS:—My daughter Mary was attacked with Ischamhatory Rheumatism in the winter of 1863, which continued to the spring of sixty-four. Her hands and limbs were very much swelled, and the pain at times was yeary severe. She became so helpiesa that it rook four to turn her in bed. I had medical aid for five or six weeks, but received very little if any brends. I got a bottle of your Rheumatic Compoind, and before it was all med she was able to come down stairs. I got a second bottle, and the second bottle of the second with the second second bottle as the was before she took the rheumatism and well as she was before she took the rheumatism and able to attend to her work the same as formerly. I attribute her recovery, under the blessing of God, to your Rheumatic Compound.

Any person doubting the truth of the above, can call on me at my residence. No. 224 Bedford strest.

Yours, with respect,

MRS. MARGARET YOUNGGON

Yours, with respect, MRS. MARGARET YOUNGSON. Pittsburg, April 8th, 1864.

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stripped of its absurd verbiage and ancient pro-lixity and intrinsey, and adapted to the modern mode of doing business, especially in the United States is the leading subject of attention. I its Lawn which are at state, unerring and free from errop tion as those of nature and comprised in very few words, are first mode familiar to the student, with who is then conducted through a course of practical Book-keeping, in numerous sets of books in great variety of forms, till he thus acquires a mastery of the art which enables him to apply it with facility to any kind of business.

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dent is much less.

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WHEELING, W. VA. SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1865.

NO. 213

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The Great Oration of Bancroft, the Historian, in New York on Tuesday last, Commemorative of the Nationy

Historian, in New York on Tuesday
hast, Cesamemerative of the Nations
al Funeral Obsequies.

All Funeral Obsequies.

And no relief in tears. The President of the Distory of the Dis al Funeral Obsequies. Our grief and horzon at the crime which

longed; that the capital, which he found the abode of alayes, is ow the home only of the free; that the boundless publis domain which was grasped at, and, in a great measure, held for the diffusion of Slavery, its secress brings with it true reconcilement, a lasting peace, a continuous growth of confidence through an assimilation of the social condition. Here is the fitting expression of the mounting of to-day. And let no lover of his country say that this warning is uncalled for. The cry is delusive that slavery is dead. Even now it is nerving itself for a fresh struggle for continuance. The last winds from the South waft to us the sad intelligence that armine led ound of political heresy is delusive that the new of Maryland, Missouri and Tennesses; that a terrible cloud of political heresy is delusive that the political heresy is dead. Even now it is nerving itself for a fresh struggle for continuance. The last winds from the South waft to us the sad intelligence that a man, who had surround-rose from the abyas threatening to hide the almosphere, is purer than those week sgo was named with affections; now the sampsphere, is purer than tionate pride among the greatest benefac-

robeliton was 'rising' in Indefinable propose to the control of th

allegiance to the general government. It may in time past have been a qualified allegiance, manifested through his master, as the allegiance of a ward through his guardian or of ah infant through his parent. But when the master became false to his allegiance; tha slays stood face to face with his country, and his allegiance, which may be before have been a qualified one, became direct and immediate. His chains fell of, and he stood at once in the presence of the nation, bound like the rest of mato its public defense. Mr. Lincoln's proclamation did but take notice of the stready existing right of the handman to freedom. The treason of the master made it a public viriem for the slave to continue his objections; the treason of a state set of the collective bondmen of that state may be the constitution, and he stood as the condense of the master made it a public viriem for the slave to continue his objections; the treason of a state set of the collective bondmen of that the great principles that underlied our government, we do not also give our government; we do not also give our support to the man to whom the people have entrusted its administration. Andrew Johnson is now, by the constitution, the feudalism that treason of the lord presidents from the reason of the lord president of the United States, and he application of the industrial stands before the world as the most contains and before the world as the most on the series of the industrial stands before the world as the most on the series of stands before the world as the most on the series of stands before the world as the most on the series of the industrial stands before the world as the most on the series of series and the series of the industrial stands before the world as the most on the series of series and the series of the industrial series of the series of

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resident or the United States, and he stands before the world as the most consplictions representative of the industrial classes. Left as orphan at four years old, poverty and tell were his steps to honor.—
His youth was not passed in the halts of colleges; nevertheless he has redeived a thorough political education in statesman, which is the school of the review of the resident and the residen ship in the school of the people and by long experience of public life. A village func-tionary; member successively of each branch of the Tennessee legislature, hearing with a thrill of joy, the words," the Union, it must be preserved;" a representative in Congress for successive years; Governor of the great State of Tennessee, approved as its Governor byre election; he was at the opening of the Rebellion a Senator from that State in Congress. Then at the Capitol. itol, when Senators, unrebuked by the Government, sent word by telegram to selze forts and arsenals, he alone from that Southern region told them what the Government did not dare to tell them,

the Government did not dare to tell them, that they were traitors, and deserved the punishment of treason. Undismayed by a perpetual purpose of public enemies to take his life, bearing up against the atill greater trial of the persecution of his wife and children, in due time he went back to his State, determined to restore it to the Union, or die with the American flag for Union, or die with the American flag for his winding sheet. And now, at the call of the United States, he has returned to Washington as a conqueror, with Tennessee as a free State for his trophy. It remains for him to consumate the windication of the Union. To that Union Abraham Lincoin has fallen a matryr. His death, which was meant to sever it beyond repair, binds it more closely and more firmly than ever. The blow aimed at him, was aimed not at the native of Keattocky, not at the citizen of Illinois, but at the man who. the citizen of Illinois, but at the man who as President, in the executive branch of the government, stood as the representa-tive of every man in the United States.— The object of the crime was the life of the The object of the crime was the life of the whole people; and it wounds the affections of the whole people. From Maine to the south west boundary of the Pacific, it makes us one. The country may have needed an imperishable grief to touch ite immost feeling. The grave that receives the remains of history, receives the martyr to the Union; the monument which will rise over his body will hear witness to the rise over his body will bear witness to the Union; his enduring memory will assist during the countless ages to bind the states together, and to incite to the love of our one undivided, indivisible country. Peace to the ashes of our departed friend, the the friend of his country and his race.—Happy was his life, for he was the restorer of the republic; he was happy in his death of the republic; he was happy in his death for the manner of his end will plead for-

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disturbed nerves are quieted, soothed, and entirely restored.

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From Medical gentlessen, Professors of the Highest Opthalmic Talent in Wheeling and in the Union. IS Wiesland, Wiesland, W. Va., March 30, 1855.
This is to certify that I have examined a great variety of Glasses, manufactured by Prol. M. Bernsardt, of New York, and in justice to the Professor, must say that his Glasses are of a very superior quality, daspect to meet the wants of simost every eye where the vision is in any way impaired. The Professor selected for me a pair of Plano-cenvax glasses, that were of superior workmanship and quality, rendering vision very distinct, almost as perfect as in youth. I yield this testimony in favor of the Professor's glasses very cheerfully.

A. S. Tonn, M. D.

Wanning March 31, 1866.

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WHERLIES, March 31, 1885.

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I have examined Prof. M. Bernhardt's spectacles and giasses, crystals, stc., and have great pleasure in recommending them to those desiring good giasses. They are made of the best material and in actentific style. The Professor is eminently capable of slapping glasses to enit the eyes of any who may apply to him, and I can confidently recommend him to public patronage. Prof. M. Bernhardt is a thoroughly educated optician.

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assistance
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Prof. Bernhardt, owing to engagements elsewhere, will be able to remain here only a short time.

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